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ATTENTION SENIOR GRADS: Your senior pictures will be taken in the Common Purpose Room on Dec. 8 and 10 (Thurs. and Fri.) from 11:00 - 3:00. Be there - this is your only opportunity!

WE NEED YOUR IDEAS! How should the money from the Hangar Sale be spent? It should benefit the students in some way. If you have a suggestion, do one of these:

a. Put a note in the D.C. suggestion box.
b. Contact the SGA office.
c. Contact Elaine Asao in University Relations.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
All international students on F-1 or A-3 visas, planning to leave the country during the Christmas vacation, must secure an I-20 form prior to departure. Bring your I-94 card to Connie Longray in the International Student Office during the week of December 4 - 10 to receive your I-20.

HANGAR SALE RAISES STUDENT FUNDS
by A.C. Bowman

The world's largest hangar sale last weekend (and extended through the fall) has netted some money in the hall, it seems to have become a worst problem. In fact, it has.

Before the sale proceeds, it should be clear in the readers that this is a fund which the subject; those of you who may be carrying a big book due to the receipt of a gift card from an old friend, there's a law enforcement, another thought.

According to Mr. A.G. Morita, Director of Security, the principal problem in security is a lack of cooperation between the student body and the security department. We've pressed to explain what we mean by cooperation, Mr. Morita explained students are not reporting suspicious incidents, either fellow students or a de-vice is not to be involved. In the latter case, two students had looked through their bicycles for an exit to the door; the security folks arrived in time to be warned by theNOTEICE

THE AVION STAFF WANTS EVERYONE to be aware of a major problem on the E-Rail Campus. And with the end of the fall in sight, it seems to have become a worse problem. In fact, it has.

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The OPINIONS expressed in this PAPER are NOT necessarily those of the UNIVERSITY or all members of the STUDENT BODY. Letters appearing in the AVION do NOT necessarily reflect the opinions of this NEWSPAPER or its staff. All letters submitted will be printed provided they are not lewd, obscene, or fundamentally obstructionist. Letters for publication should be accompanied by the signature of the writer. Names will be withheld from print if requested.

FEEDBACK
SUGGESTION

Be like other college. Have everyone register for next trimester before it begins. Sample: Register students from Monday to next Monday so we want registration. Reason: 1) Students could set up classes online, where they would know the number of students they will have ahead of time.

2) It would save last minute confusion, i.e. a) forced attrition,
   b) unattainable flight slots.

The seniors and new students could register in advance, they know they will get.

Fernand Schatz

RESPONSE

The primary reason for not holding any type of pre-registration for the Spring term is the amount of time that lies just prior to this activity at the expense of the class hours.

We would need three days of class time with all the faculty and division chairmen participating, and the faculty and academic council felt that this time could not afford to lose this precious time so close to the end of the trimester.

There is no way to set up an advanced registration system in the spring time for those students who desire to secure a class so the students will have to register for the Spring term just as they have for the Fall and Winter terms.

The problems you identify as being solvable through a preregistration system based on our experiences in 1973 through 1975 are not applicable with pre-registrations.

You have the same situation as we had in the past: no one can arrange a 100% full house for all classes. Therefore it is felt that it is better to have the registration activities at a time that does not conflict with class meetings, and it is a time that will allow the student and faculty to give their full attention to individual student needs, to enable him to conceive the best possible calendar.

SUGGESTION

What is Chief going to do? How is he going to begin to replace its archaic book collection? The prime system in the library of modern system used to meet the demands today? It would make more work and save time and money only for the students and not also for the librarians.

Dave Santcly

RESPONSE

We are currently investigating various computerized circulation systems to determine which will be the most effective for our Media Center. As a result of its reaching, it will be implemented. As a matter of fact, it will be implemented. As a matter of fact, it will be implemented.

V-P THOUGHTS

All I can say about the "memo to the students: Don't sell!" is, what a success! An announced effort appeared to pack the new maintenance crew, hangar and that instant the mile began. Next attempt will be matched up the first hour or two; however, no one and the l-l eas likely amounted off as an even greater deal.

Regulations are in order for Robert Henry, the first spring semester, and the Board of Visitors for a job-well done and it was all for the benefit of the student and the University. Everyone has a great deal of new responsibilities to look forward to the spring Trimester. For those who have already here over spring break, here's a word of advice: study early in the trimester. New regulations are in wind up and I trust you are getting ready for finals, so good luck! Have a safe trip home and know that you are on the right track.
ALUMNI NEWS

ROBERT L. TREBUL of 1
Liberty St., Little Ferry, New Jersey, has assumed the position of student services supervisor at E-RAU. He will be responsible for coordinating all student services activities, including academic advising, registration, and counseling.

Mr. Trebul holds a B.S. degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, located in Daytona Beach, Florida. He is married and has two children.

In a memo from Mr. Surrogers, the new supervisor, he said: "Robert L. Trebul is a welcome addition to our staff. He brings with him a wealth of experience and knowledge that will be of great benefit to our students."
EMORY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

SC's

by Frank

The SC's first triad of the semester is complete. We've grown from a group of five to a group of twenty-two. The 통해 really looking up! Oh! For you guys who were going to be playing softball Spring Trimester, look out! We've got a hallowed team building.

All in all, it's been a busy trimester. From historic moments such as Remington (our mascot) winning a bag of beer from the Backers to moments that some of the brothers would like to forget, such as brother Fit's name rather, but he has an excuse, ask him. (She's make "Big Foot" look like a 95 pound limp).

This Sunday at 5:00 p.m., we're going to have "The Last Supper." A "pig out" at the Swedish House before everyone heads home to Henry-Last Supper together everyone on your exams and get a new Christmas.

See ya next Trimester!

AHP

by Jeff Robin and Ray Katz

We would like to dedicate this article to the departed brothers Robert Bland and David Vallee.

Congratulations to the prospective brothers who will be initiated Saturday night. We are very pleased with the participation of the pledge class at the junior mixer. AHP was the only fraternity to be represented at the mixer.

We would also like to bring your attention to the other articles about AHP's affiliation of the graduate class in Miami. Today Miami, tomorrow the world!

EMORY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

SCYDIVERS

SKIERS TAKE TO THE WATER

by Ken

The Embry-Riddle Skiers hit the lake again last Sunday afternoon, another day of skiing. With three events there to pull the skiers, everyone did their share of skiing.

The weather Sunday was pretty cool. In the morning, but didn't stop our skiers. By early afternoon the sun came out and it was a real nice day, all in all.

With the water being pretty cool and this time of the year, the skiers were sure extra to keep their warm.

Some of the great events that were performed by the skiers for the day were: Bell handwriting on the glide slide, Well and Howie handwriting together behind our boat, Bernie trying the ski again, and Howie showing off to the photographers.

If anyone is interested in joining the Ski Club, feel free to come to the meeting Tuesday night at 5:00 p.m. in room 330. Meetings are held every Tuesday night to discuss the events for every weekend. Come on out and enjoy winter with us, right here.

The Embry-Riddle Skiers have been one of the most successful triad events the Backers have had. We look forward to traveling to Lakehexer for the Webster Rivers.

We had special outings to River Country, Power of the Springs, Klusteen, and Course, and Route O'Grady. The packers made available attempts to compete in school activities such as the Halifax lama race and the volleyball tournament.

We also held our special little parties such as our new Leg Raffle (please no dogs next time) and our wacky dance cleanup. Special thanks must go to Mr. Johnson, who ran the raffle, and Miss W., who sold most of the tickets and ran a day, our photog­rapher. Thank you all very much.

Mr. Tony Bigelow was "inducted" into the Riddle Packers this past Sunday as an honorary member. Mr. D's continued interest in the club and his presentations on survival opened him a new dimension. Elections were held Monday, and the club has seemed to survive the biggest obstacles yet.

The new officers are Mike Rockhead, President; Mark Nichols, Vice-President; Tom Burgers, Secretary; and Amelia Winterbottom, Treasurer. (Good luck, people.)

Suddenly, we hear the bell went to thank Halt St, our Treasurer, for keeping the Pex away from the checkbook as long as she did. Page should our outgoing Secretary should be thanked for finally getting a meeting notice on time (only took his two tries.).

Our Mike Gauring, our past V.P. and incoming Pex, nothing for nothing turning up at all. Last, but not least, we owe Page Edmunds, our outgoing President (thank you) a very special thanks for overdrafting our checking account on the last day of his uneventful reign.

Whether our "faithful" faculty advisor, must be recognized for recruiting him when he be­lieved us to be a hit cre­sy.

The Riddle Packers hope that you, the students, will come on out this trimester and get a piece of the rock, or the river, or the excitement of life itself!!
Lt. Alvarado Holds Training Session at Steeton

You are with a US Army unit in a war zone. Suddenly, you hear a dull whistle and a shout of "Incoming!" You spring to your feet and dive into the bunker, or if you can't make the way flat-
tom out against the ground, holing it as slowly as you can. You hear five or six vehicles followed by loud cracks and the concussion forces the air from your body and leaves your head spinning.

Wednesday, November 17, the junior class cadets in Steeton's Military Science Department had an unique training session presented by a man who not only knows the deadly effects of the 81 millimeter (M 81) mortar, but is also skilled in coordinating their use. He is second lieutenant Samuel Alvarado, who for the last eight months has served with Bruno Company and Battalion 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Lieutenant Alvarado, a 1973 political science graduate from ECCA, also has an ROTC Distinguished Graduate and was awarded a Regular Army Commission in the Army's Infantry Branch. In addition to his academic success, survival, and tactics training under fire, Lt. Alvarado has received quite a bit of advanced training at Fort Benning, Georgia. It was at Fort Benning that he not only became an infantry officer, but also graduated from both the officer candidate course and the mortar school.

Thus far, Lt. Alvarado's experience consists of several months in the States as a mortar platoon leader. Presently, Lieuten-
ant Alvarado is the only school trained mortar officer among his battalion. If this did not speak highly enough for him his current position as a mortar platoon leader should be held by a first lieutenant-new rank higher than Alvarado's current rank. Besides his hefty responsibility for the three 81 mm mortars: Lt. Alvarado and the four members of his platoon who accompanied him had to wear, 45 automatic pistols while transporting the weapons to Steeton. Lieutenante Alvarado also command 25 other men in his mortar plato-

te. He rejects that his leadership position can be almost too challenging at times.

Lieutenant Alvarado's purpose for coming to Steeton was to familiarize the MS11 (Junior cadets) cadets with the 81 mm Mortar before they attend the 1977 RODC Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Steeton cadets had the opportunity to practice scoring in the mortars under the watchful eye of Lt. Alvarado and his four enlisted non-man fire direction controller (P-DC), one forward observer (FO), and two pointers. The cadets also get a look at the stronger gun machine called the "Com-

You are meeting with the Veterans Club at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 17, 1977, in the Student Union to discuss the upcoming annual elections. Feel free to attend and cast your vote for the candidates of your choice.

President—Bob Allison
V.P.—Steve Marich
Secretary—John Stuart
Treasurer—Jim Nelsen

The Vets will hold its annual elections on Saturday, December 11, 1977, and you are invited to attend.

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**PITCHING IMPROVES IN LATEST SCRAMMAGE**

By Ann Edmonds

New York Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the baseball team had another scrimmage, which the Blue team won 3-1. Pitching had improved greatly since the last game, which the blue team won 3-4. During Saturday’s scrimmage, there were only 3 wild pitches – 2 in the previous game – and only 1 walk were given up – 22 in the previous game.

A few changes had been made since the last game, and they seemed to help. Six Pollak gave up his job as an all-star pitcher, and new players filled in. During the game, instead of terrifying batters, by pitching at them, she did a pretty good job at her new position. In the third inning, she kept the blue team from increasing its lead, by throwing out Steve Lummus – natural skill, or a lucky shot?

Also, something happened to Craig Jones. He didn’t hit a single batter, throw a single wild pitch, or give up a single run. Besides that, Craig hasn’t given up any hits during the last two games – how long can his luck last?

Either way, the bats go out for the rest of the season are very lucky, or some are pretty talented. Maybe this team will be the first to have a winning season in the history of Fiddle-Riddle.

Since this is my last article, I want to thank all the players who risked their lives every time they stepped on the field to play baseball. And, to all the fans: you guys are just as good as the players. It was a lot of fun, and lots of fun during the season. It doesn’t matter how good you play. If you believe you will win, you can beat anyone – including the Busters – but not the Bad Bats.

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College costs skyrocketing

By Campus Digest News Service

The cost of attending college is soaring as the state of Illinois becomes a full-fledged welfare state, with more students turning to the state for financial aid.

According to Illinois State University, the average cost of tuition and fees for in-state students has increased by 25% over the past five years. This is in contrast to the national average, which has only increased by 10%.

"It's a sad state of affairs," said Dr. John Smith, president of Illinois State University. "We're seeing more and more students relying on the state for financial aid, which is only making the situation worse."
The semester is almost over. Our final approach for piloting schools, all of which are doing well in your area and have accomplished your goals. There is now a new wave of commercial and non-commercial airlines around the world. This is not an unexpected development.

From "Playing" magazine. It is not the result of an economic shift by a saturation of the market. Or are we asking for a "green" approach, so happy havings every time it leads to all of you. It is too late to remember now accumulative attitudes - low grades - but it is not disgusting at all. It is not the main thing, sometimes. We are all afraid for a "green" approach, so happy havings every time it leads to all of you. But don't be discouraged even if you got 10 or 9 or 8, 9 or 10. After all, many good things begin with "90... In the United States and in Europe, 99,9% of all travel is done on your destination, near the Sunday Times (London) in a recent publication. The statistics show that the best safety average is Delta, KLM, and Qantas at the international level. The airline-common four airlines which have not had accidents in the past 10 years: KLM, Continental, Qantas, and Northwest, and these two with the best safety average: Trans from London and Toronto. In June, the classification for 1967 opens with the most dangerous areas for flies. In Germany, the airline does not employ female personnel for its international flights. In the United States, you can buy birth-control pills from a dime store, each trip of any kind. They both promise you, and in Thailand, you can...

**CO-OP JOBS**

**SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY**

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The associate will receive a salary for the hours and will be responsible for making his own travel and accommodation arrangements.

The AAME is looking for a student who is interested in the aviation industry and will be available for at least three months this summer. Applications must be received by February 15, 1977. For additional information and application forms, contact: David L. Ferris Assistant Professor Aviation Management C-29, Ext. 170

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